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De Wolf Hopper at the Academy Quaint Club of Veteran Chess- Coroner to Investigate Mrs. Shan- Missing Wife Falls Unconscious Nert Week.

Fanny Davenport at the Park-Other Attractions.

The list of attractions at the Brooklyn

Fanny Davenport, supported by an excellent company, headed by Melbourne Mac. and most complete chess library of any club Dowell and a chorus of fifty voices, will ap- in this country. The Club has always been evening in Sardou's "Cleopatra." Among the realistic scenes introduced are the bark of Venus sailing on the Conduct the bark of the conduction of the conduc of Venus sailing on the Cyndus River, the palace of Rameses, the terrace of Memphis. the palace at Actium, the temple of isis and the ante-chamber at Alexandria. The scene in the fifth act of the play, which represents the storm which has been conjured from the Nile by Cleopatra, has been pronounced one of the finest stage effects ever seen.

Two weeks of enjoyable comic opera is Menday night Francis Wilson and his company will open their engagement in "The Lion-Tamer. This is the opera which ran for thirty weeks at the Broadway Theatre last year, and has delighted Eastern District e-goers during the past week.

That well-known and popular comic opera dian, DetWolf Hopper, accompanied by triaky Della Fox and his retipue of tupny and melodious people, will reappear at the Academy of Music Monday evening. "Wang." Academy of Music Monday evening. "Wang," as a diverting entertainment, is more attractive and pleasing than ever, and with its crisp lines, tuneful melodies, amusing situations and humorous climaxes, is well calculated to please everybody. The opers will be slaborately mounted. A special holiday matinee will be given Thanksgiving Day.

"The Soudan," under the management of Jefferson, Kiaw & Erianger, will be the attraction at the Amphion next week. There will be a special matinee Thanksgiving Day, in addition to the regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "The Soudan" is well known to Brooklyn theattre-guers it is a

will be a special matinee Thanksgiving Bay, in addition to the regular matines Wednesday and Saturday. "The Soudan" is well known to Brooklyn theatre-goers. It is a superbly mounted and elaborately presented spectacular melodrama. It is the joint work of the English playwrights, Henry Pettit and Sir Augustus Harris.

The holiday attraction at the Grand Opera-House is calculated to please a majority of the regular patrons of this theatre. Charles T. Ellis, the sweet German singer, will present for the first time his new comedy-drama, "Count Caspar." Mr. Ellis will bring along sweral new songs. The play will be set with new scenery and novel costumes, and good supporting company is promised.

Annie Ward Tillany, a comedy actress of no mean ability, will appear at the Bettord Avenue Theatre on Monday evening in an entirely new play, entitled "Lady Blarcey," in which she will display some original costumes. She will be supported by Thomas M. Hunter, Herbert Pattee, Walter Fersler, Charles F. Herbert, Midred Lawrence and others.

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"A Parlor Match," one of Mr. Hoyt's earliest and best farce-comedies, will be seen at the Lee Avenue Academy lext week. The leading parts will be filled by Evans, Hoey and Miss French. They have lots of new songs and other specialties.

Ex-Champlon John L Sullivan will visit the Eastern listrict next week and locate at the Novelty Theatre, where he will present his new play, "The Man from Boaton." He will probably attract big andiences.

At the new Galety Theatre, Broadway and Throop avenue, the attraction next week will be the French Folly Company, which includes a number of well-known variety entertainers. Prof. Glesson, the horse tamer, is drawing good houses at the Palace Hink, Clermont avenue. Glesson, the horse tamer, is drawing good houses at the Palace Hink, Clermont avenue. Glesson's methods of breaking horses are interesting and simple, but claimed to be sure. The most victous and obstinate horses are interesting and simple, but claimed to be sure. The most victous and obstinate horses are broken of all bad tricks and faults, and become quiet, docite and well-behaved animals before the Frofessor returns them to their owners. To owners, as well as lovers of horses, the exhibition is well worth witnessing. Nervous, shy and kicking horses become so docite that bundles of paper thrown at them, drums beaten on their backs and heads, also-tin pans, umbrellas and fire-orackers, cease to cause the horses any uneasiness.

THREE LITTLE TILL-TAPPERS.

One of the Little Lads Refuses to Tell His Companions' Names. Twelve-year-old Samuel Sloan in the Leo Avenue Court, Williamsburg, was arraigned to-day on a charge of till-tapping. He in company with two other boys of his age, it was said, last evening entered the grocery store of William Robinson, at 594 Flushing avenue. They went behind the counter and

grabbed \$3.

The boy refused this morning to tell who his companions were, and was remanded to the custody of the Society for the Presention of Cruelty to Children.

Mr. Herriman's Funeral Monday. Stephen H. Herriman, who died at his home 148 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, Thursday, will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery Mon-day. He was born in New York in 1825 and was a director in many big financial institu-tions.

For Horsewhipping a Boy. Augustus Bianz, of 275 Devce street, Willlamsourg, was arrested this morning on a charge of having horsewhipped Kasper Kohl-mann, aged jourteen, of 285 Devoc street, on Nov. 17. Blanz was held.

Brooklyn Brevities. Mrs. John Davis, of 350 Hicks street, is at St. Peter's Hospital suffering rous burns about the head and body caused by a lamp expication which set fire to her clothing.

Curver Remay was notified this morning of the death of Thomas Grace, a plumier, of 629 Hattle street, who fell from an upper story of a new build ng at Third areous and Futy-sweath street and fractures his aples. Mrs. Lizzie Philips. who has brought suit for a limited divorce from her husband. Charles, on the ground of croeity, applied in the City Court to-day for allabouy and county ice.

Philip Richardson, its President, Gate Where She Was Killed Worked No Satisfactory Explanation of Her and Other Famous Members.

Players in Brooklyn.

A quaint little organization exists in the The list of attractions at the Brooklyn A quaint little organization exists in the The Coroner is to investigate the death of The Coroner is to investigate the death of Williamsburg. Who has been searching in Phillidor Chess Club. It is only heard of occasionally, yet it is interesting and unique select from. A special matinee will be given at all theatres Thursday afternoon (Thanks- linetion of having existed longer than any ways. It claims, first of all, the distance of the coroner is to investigate the death of Williamsburg. Who has been searching in rapid transit train on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, thown as the Principle of the search of a museument will have plenty to select from. A special matinee will be given in many ways. It claims, first of all, the distance of the coroner is to investigate the death of Williamsburg. Who has been searching in value of two days for his morning wife, ida, was notified by the police of the Bedford. She had just passed under the gate as it linetion of having existed longer than any was lowered. She saw the train bearing suffering from dangerous injuries on the other club of the kind on Long Island. It also lays claim to the ownership of the largest stood on the track.



PHILIP RICHARDSON,

The members of the Club are accomplished chess-players, and most of them place the his parlor, was game second only to their means of livelining in his kitchen. hood. None of them is wealthy, in the

ization was effected in Acendroth's salcon.

For four hours the entire neighborhood was on Graham avenue near Stagg street, and the kept in a state of excitement by the searchmeetings were held there for some time.



ROBERT BEUTSCHER.

Mr. Kloeck was the first President of the C. R. Smith, of New York, is the only founding member now identified with the organization. The Club was named in honor of Andre Donican Philidor, a noted chess player and musician of Paris who died in

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Frof. Gleason goes from the Rink to the
Casino in South Brookiyn, where he will remain three or four weeks, giving the Brooklyn people an excellent opportunity to redeem many valuable horses that have been
badly broken or used.

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the time mown among chess players the world over. The Vice-President, Dr. H. Riedel, is a well-mown chess problem maker and a good

GOT AN ELK FOR \$30.

Manager Laurent Howard Complains of Being Swindled.
Charles S. Williams, of Pittsburg, Pa., claiming to be a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and giving all the signs and passwords of the Order, called on Laurent Howard, manager of the Bedford Avenus Theatre, Williamsburg, last evening, and the morning Mr. Howard reported to the pelice that he was out \$30.

Williams was fine-looking and well-dressed and soon rained the confidence of the manager. He too him that he had just arrived from Pittsburg to engage in the produce business, and that his first consignment of goods was at a railroad depot in Long Island City. There was \$25 due on the car, and he wanted just \$30. which he would return in a short time.

He secured the money from the kind-hearted manager was dailed to the itelephone and warned from a new York theatre to look out for a smooth swindler who had attempted to work beveral New York Elks.

THREE LITTLE TILL-TAPPERS.

The membership of the Club numbers at present but forty. The meetings are held on Tuosday and Fritay evenings of each week. There are four regular meetings held each year on the first Tuesday of January. April, July and October. Members can be found at the club-room, struggling over the boards any night in the week. The members of the Club are for the most part veteran players, which is one reason why more tournaments have not been played with other clubs. Some of them say they would be willing to play correspondence games with any club in the country, but they do not like to go out of their own balliwichs to return home in the early morning hours.

Among the best players in the Club are: John Freitag, L. Straening, J. Werner, C. O. Bicklemann, Charles A. Gilberg, honorary: J. C. Ryan, Philip Richardson, Dr. H. Hiedel, William Hasselmann, Otto Beylich, L. Demuth, G. Gitzsiner, M. Grossorth, A. L. Grutter, A. Knapp, C. M. Muller, L. A. Philips, J. W. Smith, Charles T. Thompson, E. G. Ward, George West, C. Wolf, H. C. Rost, Ford, Henna, James S. McCain, Henry M. Boch and William Weiss.

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Events Ahead in Brooklyn. Meeting Amphion Council No. 877, A. L. O. B. Valley Forze Council No. 56, N. P. U., will give musical as 1 literary cuterial most at 112 Court treet Nov. 24.

Brother Fidelia, O. S. F., will give an illustrated lecture cutilled "Rambles Abroad" under the auspices of the Alumi of St. Loonad's Academy, at Knickerbocker Hall, Clymer street, Nov. 22. Yall games Twenty-third Regiment Athletic Accountion, Clermont Avenue Armory, to-night. Concert Brooklyn Quartet Club, Sangerbund

The Angelus Club will hold a reception for the sufferers by the Sinth Ward fire at \$11000's Dancing Academy, 391 Fulton street, The Jolly Backslors will hold a masquerade re-seption at Daly's Star Hall, Kinth avenue and Twoutleth street, Nov. 25.

Aunual eception Arlington Club, Knickerbocke Mali, 163 Cigmer street, this evening.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES. OLD PHILIDOR'S DISCIPLES. MAY ARREST THE OFFICIALS. WAS SHE BEATEN AND ROBBED?

non's Death at a Crossing.

by a Tender a Block Away.

The Coroner is to investigate the death of

down upon her, but became confused and head in the Eastern District Hospital.

Gateman Hyan declares that he closed the an East New York car on Broadway early this gate in time to avert the accident. It is morning, and at the Myrtle avenue crossing

have been neglected.
Coroner Rooney said to-day that if the circumstances warrant he will order the arrest of the officials of the road.

A FOUR-HOUR MAN-HUNT.

Whole Block in Williamsburg Excited by a Burgiar.

At an early hour this morning the block bounded by Grand, Ewen and Powers streets and Graham avenue, Williamsburg, was sur-leaving her husband. Joseph, a tailor, with worth as much as for his cuteness and the rounded by Sergt. Deviin and a squad of po-five children. Mrs. Cohen took all the furni-fact that James Gordon Bennett last year licemen from the Nineteenth and Sixth Pre- ture and was supposed to have gone with a sent him from England as a gift to Miss Edith

A burglar alarm had been sent in by Valentine Luithley, a baker, of 709 Grand street, who at 1.30, while lying asleep on a sofa in his parlor, was awakened and saw a burglar

hood. None of them is wealthy, in the strict meaning of the word. They are all hard-working men who have to study out the complicated battles of the kings when heir daily tasks are done.

The phillidor chess Cius was founded on Nov. 23, 1873. The charter members were C. B. Smith, L. Dreyfuss, C. Von Pattberger, A. W. Moyer, W. H. Montgigel, R. Kloeck, O. G. Abendroth and Richard Bium. The organian of the word was a strict wards recognized by the baker as being the man whom he saw in his kitchen.

Justice Watson in the Power Street Court this morning held Burknardt in default of \$1,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. The man escaped by scaling the back fence.

HURT IN THE COLLAPSE

The Injured at Roebuck's Mill All Said to Be Recovering.

The Gottlieb children, Amelia and Sophie aged eleven and eight years respectively, who were injured by the falling woodwork of Samuel Roebuck's moulding mill, 417 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, which collapsed in yesterday's storm, are to-day recovering slowly. They sustained scalp wounds and were removed to the Long Island College Hospital. Their home is at 71 Thirteenth

The building which collapsed was a threestory frame addition to the mill in course of story frame addition to the mill in course of erection. Beside the Gottlieb children, those injured were Martin Swanson, 77 Degraw street; Benedict Johnson, 77 President street; kdward Christopher, 83 Carroll street, and Maggie Schubert, 73 Thirteenth street. The men who were injured were putting props against the building to save it, and the children were gathering chips.

THEY ARE YOUNG DRUNKARDS. Three Boys Arrested in Brooklyn in

a Maudlin Condition. Policeman Ansbro, of the Adams street

The police learned that spellman stole a bottle of whiskey from a saloon at Bim place and Livingston street, and divided the liquor with his companions. He was locked up on a

Price was removed to the City Hospital.

OVERTON WILL RESIGN.

Brooklyn's Colored "Copper" Is Tired of His Job.

Wiley G. Overton, the first colored man appointed on the Brooklyn police force, has announced his intention of resigning. He was appointed about eighteen months ago. The appointment was looked upon as an experiment. Since Overton joined the force wo other colored men have donned the blue Overton says he intends to go back to the undertaking business unless be is successful in securing a clerkship in the War Department at Washington.

LEAD PIPE THIEF IN LIMBO.

John Sheady Caught with Some of His Plunder.

John Sheady, aged nineteen, of 464 Hicks

The arguments on the motion for a writ of mandamus made by John P. Madden, Antieasonite, of Long Island City, to compel the Board of Canvassers to throw out certain bailots cast for John Robinson, Gleasonite were completed in supreme Court, brooklyn o-day, and Justice Culien reserved decision.

Two Missing Men. The Brooklyn police were asked to-day to ook for Elert Peterson, a young Swede who sappeared last Monday from the steamship Maine lying at the Eric Fasin dry dock, South Brooklyn. He was in poor health. James F. Dixon, aged thirty-three, of 139 Lawrence street, has been missing from home since Nov. 9.

Son and Money Both Gone, Michael Van Name, an oysterman, of 1209 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, notfiled the police

from Loss of Blood.

Severe Injuries.

Willard Van Lear, of 949 Kent avenue Dr. Fleming, of 379 Bedford avenue, was in

worked by a lever a block away. Kyan a woman got in. She was bleeding profusely thinks the woman must have been inside the and soon lapsed into unconsciousness. thinks the woman must have been inside the gate sometime before the train came along. The engineer and firemen say they could not see the woman at all.

After the last accident at one of these crossings flagmen were placed near every through the crossing above Vanderbilt avenue, although the crossing at Adelphi street appears to have been neglected.

Coroner Rooney said to-day that if the circumstances warrant he will order the arrest of the Officials of the road.

LEFT HUSBAND AND 5 CHILDREN.

Mrs. Cohen Supposed to Have Gone with a Handsomer Man.

Mrs. Rosa Cohen, of 70 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, disappeared three weeks ago match, "Jim" is not valued for his intrinsic five children. Mrs. Cohen took all the furni- fact that James Gordon Bennett last year handsomer man.

children, and brought them to Justice Wat-son's Court to-day. Lina, aged nine; Abra-ham, aged seven; Jacob, aged siz; Woif, aged four, and Reuben, aged two, stood in a line before the Justice, and were sent to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

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STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

A Paterson Man Badly Hurt in Brooklyn To-Day.

As Fred Kriesmeyer, thirty-three years old, of 122 West Twenty-fith street, Paterson, N. J., was getting off a trolley car on smith street, opposite First place, at 8 o'clock this morning, Car No. 302, on its way to Fuiton ferry, struck him and he was thrown several feet.

His head was badly cut and bruised and Course went to the person who now has him, we will gladly pay it and ask no questions."

World reporter that "Jim" has undoubtedly been stolen.

"We never had him on a guard," she said, been stolen.

"been stolen.

"He was such a cunning little fellow. He was the first dog we ever kept, and we all became very much attached to him. A triefed of our went to Europe a short time ago and of client of the boop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and when I looked around he was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and watching a chance placed in the stoop, and the was gone. Some person who had been watching a chance placed in the stoop, and the was gone. Some person who had been watchi His head was badly out and bruised and removed to the Long Island College Hospital. The motorman, Bernard Degnan, was ar-rested, but was discharged.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

William Dunne Held for Stealing Ribbon Off a Grave,

William Dunne, of 689 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$500 in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with stealing ribbon off the graves in Groenwood

Dunne was caught restorday by Offices

CURED DEAF, DUMB AND LAME. Reported Works of a Faith Healer in Wilkesbarre, Pa-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 19.—" The Healing Evangelist" has been here two days healing persons who for years have been sick. Ensing Wedeman, forty-five years, and others totally deaf were made to hear a whisper. William Lane said his asthmatic symptoms were instantly removed. Mrs. L. Reeves's withered arm was raised to her head and the crooked inngers were straight-

Mrs. Brenner's rheumatiam yielded, and for the first time in years she knelt, raised her feet to a chair seat and run and jumped like a

helped and his rheumatic feet that he could not raise were so helped that he jumped on and off a chair and then ran and leaped. "Praise God," he said, and all the sudience responded with a hearty "Amen." esponded with a hearty "Amen."

Scores of other equally striking results have seen obtained.

CAUGHT TWO BURGLARS.

Ransacked a House on West Thirtyninth Street.

Two young men, giving their names as Daniel Young and Harry Hoffman, were caught by policemen at 3 o'clock this morn-ing coming out of Margaret Lloyd's residence,

209 East Thirty-ninth street.
They had forced open the cellar grating in the basement and climbed down into the cellar on the iron chain with which the grating was secured. The burglars ransacked the parior without disturbing a servant sleeping on the first floor, but got frightened before they found anything valuable.

When searched at the station-house some of the stolen property was found in their possession.

They have twenty years in prison staring them in the face for entering a dwelling-house in the night, which constitutes burglary in the first degree.

SOME MAY PAY FINES.

punishment by fine or imprisonment.
Clerk McKenna said to-day that he will not know if there are any offenders until the Poites Department makes a report of the number of candidates. The law this year was changed. Candidates had to file their certificates of nominations with the Police Commissioners. Altogether 334 bills of expenses were filed.

860 in a Shoe Sent for Repairs. Joe Scardine, a shoemaker at Broadway and Havermeyer street, Williamsburg, who summoned yesterday to appear in the Lee

Pasters Through a Hole in the Floor. The latest story put out about the election in Long Island City is the assertion by some of vayor Gleason's adherents that the Jeffer-sonian, bad a hole punched in the floor under the booths in the Pourth Ward, through which Sanford paster ballots were handed up to the voters through a trap door.

Democrats to Celebrate To-Night. Jacob Sampson's Democratic Battery, of the Twenty-first Ward, Brooklyn, 100 strong, will parade with brooms around that ward liali, 169 Cipier street, this evening.

Beatar Day Star Lodge, Day's Hall, beginning that his son Aaron, eighteen years old, had disappeared early resterday incording. Mr. Van Name reported that he associates Bediord Branch Y. M. C. A., Tuesday sweming.

We want Sorious, Arc. 19.—Sonator acting the manifests. They are given to him by the tening that his son Aaron, eighteen the bound of the manifests. They are given to him by the tening that his son Aaron, eighteen to him by the to-night, and expects to have a great number to him private secretary this morning: I am to outsiders to march allows with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to circulate to the private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to march along with it to be private secretary this morning: I am of outsiders to march along with it to celebrate to march along with it to be private secretary this morning.

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SORROW IN THE KIP MANSION. CATHOLIC PRELATES ADJOURN. A TALK WITH KING LEOPOLD.

Heart Bleeds for Him.

Bull-Dog In America.

There is serrow in the hearts of the Kip

is a toy tan-colored bull dog, the only one of



Col. Lawrence Kip thinks almost as much f "Jim" as he does of the beautiful animals he has exhibited at the Horse Show this

Although \$1,000 has been offered for his Kip, and she, as well as the rest of the fam-Joseph, has been unable to take care of the ily, has become very much attached to the

Mrs. Kip said this morning to an Evanino

tions."

Oo. Kip has placed detectives on the trail of "Jim" and his abductor, and a determined effort will be made to return this prince of buildogs to his sumptuous Fifth avenue nest.

The thought that "Jim" may be suffering privations to which his patrician blood and breeding are not accustomed is a painful one to the Rip family, and "Jim's" return is anxiously awaited.

SYLVESTER WILSON'S DEFL

The Ex-Female Baseball Manager

Announces His Plans. Joseph Herman in the act of cutting a piece of black silk ribbon from a sheaf placed on a grave. and who was admitted to ball by Justice Catholics and Protestants alike in the out-Pratt, of the Supreme Court, last week, after come.

In an interview to-day Father Corrigs issued a manifesto or proclamation, in said that Bishop Wigger had called upon him which he announces that he is about for a retraction of or an applications as

and will make some people's hair stand on end!

Buy a copy and you will get more truth for a cent
than you every purchased before.

wilson calls attention to the fact that the Gerry agent who arrested him and whom he at the time accused of blackmailing him, has since been convicted of blackmailing another person, and is in the penitentiary for it.

SCOW NO. 16 STILL ADRIFT.

The Company Says the Crew Is Well-Provisioned. Nothing had been heard at the office of th Barney Dumping Company, 319 Broadway, at noon from Dumping Scow No. 16, which was abandoned in the storm of Thursday night on the shoals off Rocksway Inlet.

The scow was in a very precarious position ble task of recovering her, and the fate of the men on board is, of course, unknown. The Veit, which had Scows 16 and 18 in

out again at midnight for Rockaway to make another effort to recover the scow or rescue her crew.

It is reported that there were four men on No. 16, but at the office of the Company it was stated that her crew consisted of only two men, and that if more than that number were aboard they were outsiders, who had no

usiness there.
The crew of No. 16 consists of John Robin-Candidates Who Have Not Filed
Their Election Expense Billa.
Candidates at the late election who have not filed statements of their campaign expense and the county Clerk are liable to weather a storm which would destroy even a weather a storm which we were the weat

tug, and the men carry provisions for a week. RIKER'S ISLAND FILLING-IN.

Flushing People's Protests Will Be Resisted in the Courts.

repple of Flushing would protest against making litter's Island, in Flushing Bay, a dumping ground for the city's garbage.

Riker's Island belongs to the city. The Collier, of La Bretagne, in order to evade been to America.'

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"You will never know how many friends of the company of the company friends and the company friends of the company fr begin the work of cribbing the Island pre- United States Statutes, as was cinimed by you have in America until you do come,"

would not be a nuisance or a menace to health, as sait water acted as a disinfectant of the garbage.

Any attempt of the residents in the neignborhood to interfere with the city's plans, it was said at City Hail to-day, would be resisted in the courts.

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Senator Kenna Passes a Bad Night.

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Washington, Nov. 19.—Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, passed a bad night. He said

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'Jim" Is Missing and a Belle's End of the Conclave of the Ameri- The Belgian Monarch Predicts the can Archbishops.

He is the Only Toy Tan-Colored Harmonious Adjustment of the He Told Mrs. M. Louise I homas Why Parochial School Question.

The final session of the conclave of Roman tamily—one of the prides of the elegant man- Catholic Archbishops of America was held sion at Fortieth street and Fifth avenue is this morning at the residence of Archtishop Corrigan, Fiftleth street and Madison avenue. It was the cleaning up session, as it were of the details of the work which has been under discussion since Wednesday, and at its conclusion the thirteen prelates lost no time in

departing for their respective homes. Although not as comprehensive as might be desired, the result of the conclave's work, as given out by Archbishop Corrigan last night, shows that the principal topic under discussion was the matter of public and parochial schools in their relative positions, and that the former are "tolerated" instead of being ecclesiastically condemned. Here is the official statement of the labors of the con-

rechial schools or Cathodic schools of any kind, the assembled prelates unanimously agreed on the following resolutions:

**Restrict, First, to promote the erection of Cathodic schools so that there may be accommodation in them for more, and, if possible, for all our Catholic children, according to the decrees of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore and the decisions of the Holy See.

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Messized, Borond, that as to children who at present do not attend Catholic schools, we direct in addition that provide the made for them by Kendar-schools and also by instructions on some other day or days of the week, and by myring parents the schools of the week, and by myring parents to sead, my the schools and week-day schools should be under the direct supervision of the clergy, aided by intelligent by teachers, and, when possible, by members of religious teach-ing orders.

many people as a complete victory won by Leiebre, of the University of Louvain; M.

Archbishop Ireland for his Faribault school Thiry, of the University of Liege, and M. Nysamaigamation of the Catholic parochial school and the local public school in the town of Faribault, Minn.

It is widely known that Archbishop Corrigan was originally opposed to the scheme, but it is evident from the resolutions adopted that the majority of the prelates were against

A large percentage of the Catholic clergy A large percentage of the Catholic clergy will naturally be surprised at the action of the prelates in practically indorsing the public schools, with the provision that parents must give their children religious instruction, and there is little doubt that it is merely a reiteration of the directions of the Third Plenary Couell of Baitimore on that score. Many priests in this and other dioceses sided with Archishop Corrigan in his opposition to countenancing the public schools, and it remains to be seen just what effect this very important departure will have.

None of the prelates would discuss the resolutions passed or the other work of the conclave, but it is known that the subject of tolerating the order of Odd Fellows and similar secret societies received its share of debate.

The next conclave will be held in Chicago next September, after the convention of the Catholic Congress.

WILL BE PEACE IN JERSEY.

Differences of Bishop Wigger and Father Corrigan May Be Settled. The controversy between Bishop Wigger and Rev. Father Corrigan, of Hobo

which he announces that he is about to start a newspaper in which he will "do up" the Gerry Society, which procured his arrest, conviction and sentence to State prison on a charge of ruining pretty Libbie Sutheriand, a fifteen-year-old Binghamton girl, and will "smash the District-Attorney, the New York courts, newspapers and other established institutions."

Wilson was admitted to bail only during the pending of an appeal to the higher courts. He is still under conviction, but in his postal card proclamation he sgain offers to marry the beautiful little creature whom he used as his chief attraction in his female baseball show.

Yes, friends and enemies, I am at the Gedney House, ream 143, Broadway. New York, where my configuration and will pur further public discussion to an end. Father Corrigan declared that no schools in the world could compare with american public schools, and that Catholic children from the views of the difference between the two clerics will be regarded as a coincidence in the views of Father Corrigan, which seem chiefly to have been the present that the difference between the two clerics will be difference between the condition of a manicable termination. The action of the conclave of Archbishops in regarded as a coincidence in the views of Father Corrigan, which seem chiefly to have foreign the public discussion to an end. Father Corrigan declared that no schools in the world ould compare with American public schools, and that Catholic children for heart the difference between the two clerics will be declared in the newpap

Another cause of the difference between Father Corrigan and Bishop Wigger was the former's declaration that the German priests in the diocese were receiving teo much recognition, following the doctrine of the German Catholic leader Cohenniey, that German Bishops should preside over German congregations in this country.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER SUICIDE Regular Army Sergeant Takes Poison in a Hotel.

No person has yet identified the body of ence was provided for the Congress. The the man who in the uniform of a sergeant of King was present. His Majesty was accomthe regular army registered Thursday night panied by two noblemen in elegant uniform at Earle's Hotel as "C. A. Chase, New Lon- and he were a large star on his breast. When don," and who was found unconscious in his he withdrew the session adjourned. room last night faom laudanum poisoning

Hospital. There is considerable evidence that Chase is an assumed name, as the man's linen was political economists and architects.

is an assumed name, as the man's linen was marked with the initial M. Every other mark of identification was carefully removed, and his preparations for suicide were deliberately planned, as four bottles of laudanum from different drug stores were found in his pockets. There was also \$1.03 in change.

The impression prevails at the Chambers Street Hospital that the suicide, knowing of the existence of Forts Griswold and Trumbull, near New London, registered from that place with the thiention of conveying the impression that he came from one of these forts.

forts.

A soldier from Governor's Island called at the Hospital this morning and said that the suicide undoubtedly belonged to the army, as the underciorning he wore was of the kind she underciording he wore was or the kind supplied to the regular troops. He said a roll-call to-day would doubtless establish the man's identity. The Government will bury him whether he is identified or not. The suicide was a nandsome man, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with large, sandy mus-tache and of soldierly bearing.

CONTRADICTS MR. LYON.

The report was revived to-day that the Charges of Evading Law Denied by French Line Agents. .

Agent Forget, of the French line of steam-Avenue relice Court on a charge of largeny preferred by Mrs. Eleanor Leach, of 212 paratory to filling in.

Surveyor Lyon in a letter forwarded to Colsouth Ninth street, was discharged to-day. When the Flushing people first protested the matter was laid before the Health Beard, boot, which her grandson took to Scardino to the matter was laid before the Health Beard, on his last voyage to this port, had been men, which I forgot, when the King replied, and the health officials decided that the dump and the health officials decided that the dump made certain misrepresentations regarding with a laugh:

was said at City hair to-day, would be resisted in the courts.

Bikker's Island has an area of 8716 acres, but may be increased to 48136 acres by nilling in the cost of transportation of garbage to the sea will be considerable.

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Success of the World's Fair.

He May Not Visit America.

While Mrs. M. Louise Thomas was in Brussels, attending the Congress of Criminal Anthropology, she was presented to King Leopoid II., with whom she had, not one but three, very interesting conversations.

first," said Mrs. Thomas yesterday at a dinfirst," said Mrs. Thomas yesterday at a din-ner party in a beautiful home in West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, where she has been a guest since her return from Europe.

"Just think of it, seventeen nations were age to the conference, and expressed the hope that the international session to be held in Chicago next year under the suspices of the American Medico-Legal Company.

United States. "Some of the delegates carried credentials direct from their respective governments, and the Congress itself was held under the patronage of Beigium-a rare honor in the

world of study.

"Among the delegates there were four ladies, representing Norway, Spain, Russia and the International Medico-Legal Congress and the International Medico-Legal Congress of the United States. The Honorary Presi-dent is M. Jules Le Jeune, Minister of Jun-tice, and the accomplished President is Dr. Semel, of Mons, one of the leading analysts of the world. Among the Vice-Presidents are The decision reached is regarded by a great Dr. Heger, of the University of Brussels; Dr-many people as a complete victory won by Leiebre, of the University of Louvain; M.

> " Nineteen distinct schools of scientific research were represented by the 200 members. Some of the papers were grand and all lying at pier 26 East River, was found and were interesting. The following themes will illustrate the variety of the programme :

nile Crime, M. Motet. Paris; * Female Criminile Crime, M. Motet. Paris; 'Female Criminals,' Mme. Pauline Tarnowski, of Russia; 'Hypnotism,' M. Bersalion, Paris, 'Management of Incorrigibles,' M. Van Hamel, amusterdam; 'Suicido,' M. Semel, &c.

"The second day I was presented by Mr. Halot, who made a grateful little speech, and conveyed to the Congress an invitation from the American Medico-Logal Society to attend its session, to be held in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition. Mr. William Wilde,

Columbian Exposition. Mr. William Wilde, of this city, who happened to be in the hall, "The next day we went to the escort of lum for Women, in Mons, under the escort of President Dr. Semel. We had a special train, and the Mayor of the city, assisted by his "The next day we went to the Insane Asy-

"The hall contains some beautiful old paintings and Fiemish tapestries, which we enjoyed very much. The asylum, which is two miles out of town, is a roomy, gray ste building, with large extensions, and is thor oughly equipped for the object intended. It contained 600 insane women of different grades, ranging from the charity patient t he wealthy class with separate rooms and attendants and all the reinements of life but everywhere the most exquisite neatness

there were singing birds and blooming nowers in the windows, and the womanly broidery, together with music, books and a wholesome atmosphere that marked it all as the regular home life of the inmates and not a mere show-day regular as mere show-day regular. a mere show-day regalia.

"The gardens and grounds were beautifu

with flower beds and flying banners, and th patients moved about and entered the band patients moved about and enjoyed the band with us. One dear old woman expressed her dam Nov. 5, with merchandies to James Arkell & Lappines by clapping her hands sade crying aloud: 'Vive le Roi!' But aside from this all was quiet enjoyment.

Was been been the same of the same within distance and the same of the same was publicable and the same of the s theatre, and after it an entertainment of derson music, recitations, and a little drama provided by the inmates. It was all very numan

and very pathetic, and altogether as happy in

every particular as advanced science could nake it, and yet our souls were constrained to cry aloud with Sterne:

Disguise thyself as tnon wilt, still, Insanity, thou art a bitter draught ! "The next afternoon quite another experi-

and he were a large star on his breast. When

"That evening a reception was given by

and afterwards died at Chambers Street His Majesty in the palace to the members and other conventions, in session in Belgium "There were six sadies among several hun dred gentlemen and a number of Government

> Court in rich uniforms and splendig decora-"His Malesty entered the hall very quietly accompanied by several courtiers, and walked slowly to the upper end, where we chanced to be second or third in line. He is very tall large and commanding in figure, splendidly proportioned, with a strong, thoughtful face He looked a perfect Saul, towering head and

of the true pattern for kings. "M. le Dr. Semel, President of the Congress, made the presentation. I happened to be the first lady in the line, and His Majesty said about the delegate from the United States. With a most gracious bow he expressed in purest English his pleasure in re ceiving a lady from America.

country. I am much interested in it. It is

" He said : 'Yours is a great and growing

"But we shall have five American steamer

floating our own flag, and with the Belgian fing and Your Majesty on board one of then you will cross so swiftly and smoothly that there will be nothing to dread.'

"Again he laughed, shook his head and said: 'Ah, if I could, if I could!'

well represented at the World's Pair as

other nations.

"An!" he replied, 'mine is only a little country, while yours is so large and so risk and so prosperous. We are all watching you with great admiration and respect.

"Beigium is rich, too, in many things," I answered. 'In some industries she leads the world, as the gold medals accorded her in test executions. world, as the gold medals accorded her in past expositions will prove. The people are models of industry, thrift and cleanliness; their little farms are beautiful and the capability and versatility of the women I especially admire. I am not sure that it to me better to be small—except among men, and then I like them large."

"His Majesty smiled and passed on cown the line, but he returned to say that he larged I enjoyed Brussels, and that the Congress was going in a way to please me.

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"I assured him that the city delighted me

Europe.

"The International Congress of Criminal Anthropology lasted six days, and was in some respects the most remarkable expression of scientific thought that the world has ever witnessed.

Congress of Criminal commanded my respect by the calmans of their speech and the carmestness of their exposure of their speech and the carmestness of their exposure of the society is represented for giving his royal indorsement and patrons. of the American Medico-Legal Congress Mexico, Norway, Paraguay, Portugal, Rou-might receive the same wise and go mania, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and the indorsement from the world's lead

" Later in the evening His Malesty came to me a third time and, extending his hand, said: 'I beg the honor of shaking hand with the delegate from the United States, and I hope that you will carry away with you only agreeable impressions and happy m

"The next night we had a grand b and that ended the most inte tive and delightful Congress I ever

SMALL-POX ON A SOUND STEAMER

to North Brother Island,

James C. Van Dyke, engineer on the stee on the boat yesterday afternoon. Dr. 100 non, of 31 Oliver street, was called in pronounced Van Dyke suffering from an

""Criminal Anthropology, M. Drill, of Russia; "Types in Criminality," M. Van Deventer, Amsterdam; "The Measurement of the Cranium," M. Benedikt, Vienna; "Juvesia" The Board of Health was notified and an important of the Cranium, "M. Benedikt, Vienna; "Juvesia" Spector confirmed Dr. Shannou's diagnosia. spector confirmed Dr. Shannon's diagnosts. The patient was removed to North Brother

Mary Carolan, twenty-sven years old, was po-moved from her hom, 1667 third avenue, a Riverside Hospital, suffering with small-pot, C. Bobinson, the solored janitor at 144 West One Hundfredth street, was removed to Mandate Hospital this morning, having been found also and unconscious in his room. and the Mayor of the city, assisted by his staff, gave us a public reception at the Botel Thomas Gillies, of 234 Wayne street, Joseph City, broke his arm by switing it caught is an extensive vator in the Potter Building, Fark Row and Seab man street, this morning. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Local News in Brief.

Arnold Stussi, a Swiss, twenty-six years old, ing at \$10 West Twentieth street, has been in ing since the evening of Sov. 6, when he wishes A. Enderlin, of \$16 West Thirty-sighth street.

SHIPPING NEWS . 6.52 Sun sote .. 4.40 Moon sote

PORT OF NEW YORK. Funch, Edge & Co., arrived at the bar as 6.55 a. W. Bteamer Buffalo, Capt. Males, from Buil Mer. 6, with merchanduse and 5 cubin passangers to flanderson & Son, arrived at the law at 7 a. W. Bitsamer Lampassa. Capt. Grovell, from Golvetten, Rev. 12, with merchandles and passangers to Chas, H. Mallery.

Breamer O'lity of Birminghess. Capt. Burg. from Savannah Nov. 15, with merchandles and passangers to R. I., Walker.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS. Eiruria, Liverpool, kilo, Bremen, Amsterdam, Rotserdam, La Houragan, Havre, Lethopis, Glasgow, Ethiopis, Glasgow, Chilasiasi pp. Grand, Code, Ulty of Alexandria, Havana, Prins Wilsem III., Hayl, adirondece, Kingston, Rickerbooker, New Orleans, Loona, Galveston, Chalmette, New Orleans, Chalmette, Chalmette, New Orleans, Chalmette, New Orleans, Chalmette, New Orleans, Chalmette, Chalmette,

TO SAIL NOV. 20 TO SAIL NOV. 2L TO SAIL NOV. 22.

TO SAIL NOV. 24.

Dania, Hamburg ... Glasgow. INCOMING STRAMERS. DUE NOV. 20. La Champagne, Cherbourg Nov. 12. Egyptian Monarch, London Nov. &

DUE NOT. 10 Ems. Genos Nov. 12. Hermann. Bremen Nov. 12. Greece, London Nov. 6. Jothia. Stettin Nov. 6. Arisona. Liverpool Nov. 12. Vanuri. Havana Nov. 18. Dufic, Liverpool Nov. 12.

Weather Forecast

"I told him that we hoped to see Belgium 3 a. M .. 39 | 6 a. M ... 39 | 8 a. M ... 42 | 13 m ... 42

Rariposa, London Nov. 24.

Lahn, Bremen Nov. 16.

Dubholdam, Amsterdam Nov. 19.

Thingrails, Christiansand Nov. 18.

P. Caland, Amsterdam Nov. 9.

Exeter City, humans Nov. 8.

Caribbee, St. Crist Nov. 17.

at & P. M. Sunday: Fair, slightly o

The following record shows the change in the temperature suring the morning of indicated by the thermometer at Parry Pharmacy.